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Late News Flashes

Government Responsibility
OTTAWA, March 7.—(BUP)—The government will take full responsibility for whatever decision is reached on recognition of Communist China, External Affairs Minister Lester B. Pearson told the Commons today.

Dog Eats Man
TORONTO, March 7.—(CP)—Torn to pieces and partly eaten by a starving dog, the body of John (The Hermit) Wassman, 50, was found today by police who broke into his shack on Toronto's northern outskirts. Before the officers could enter the shack, they shot the dog, a fierce Doberman Pinscher.

Newly To Enter 'Spies'
VANCOUVER, March 7.—(CP)—Newfoundland will compete in the 1951 Canadian Curling Championship, it was announced by the trustees today.

Storm Hits Port Arthur
PORT ARTHUR, March 7.—(CP)—A blinding snowstorm, driven by a strong north wind, struck here this afternoon. Prospects were a bitter night with the temperature dropping fast.

More Men Back To Work
WINNIPEG, March 7.—(CP)—A Canadian National Railways official said today about 125 employees will be taken back on the payroll through western Canada on resumption of full mail, passenger and parcel delivery service this week.

Dead Fish To Be Examined
CALGARY, March 7.—(CP)—Specimens of dead trout, found in Gap Lake near Banff, will be examined in Edmonton by officials of the Alberta Fisheries Branch to determine what is killing brown fish in the Lake. F. E. Mitchell, president of the Calgary Fish and Game Association, said today.

Non-Union Workers Out
CALGARY, March 7.—(CP)—The Calgary Herald says today that only a few of about 125 non-union beer waiters and tapmen, assured permanent jobs when they replaced striking union bootmen in 15 hotels here last month, still are working for the hotels.

'Destroy Yourself' Guay, Told Woman Witness

By Marc Thivierge
Special to the Star
QUEBEC CITY, March 7.—(BUP)—Mrs. Marguerite Pitre testified today J. Albert Guay told her to "destroy yourself" after the blow-up of a DC-3 airliner when Mrs. Rita Guay and 22 others perished.

"Guay told me to close the window and door of my room, open the four keys of my safe, and take a yellow pill he gave me," she told a 12-man jury. The young Quebec excelsior worker said Guay threatened her life after it became known she might be questioned in connection with the air tragedy.

"I told Guay I would tell the whole thing to my husband, but I was frightened when he put his hand on the bread-potter of his suit," she said.

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Obviously jittery, Mrs. Pitre exploded in cross-examination by Guay's counsel, Gerard Levesque, and prosecutor Noel Doran advised her "not to work yourself into a frenzy."

Ont. Only Undefeated Brier Rink

Manahan Quartet Beaten by Sask. By Score of 12-5

By ARCH MCKENZIE
VANCOUVER, March 7.—(CP)—Carl Amussen skippered his Brier rink to a third-round 11-7 victory over British Columbia to lead the 10-rink field as the only undefeated entry.

Both Nova Scotia and Alberta, unbeaten before this morning, fell to the Maritime province 11-6 to twice-beaten Manitoba and Cliff Manahan's Alberta rink 10-5 to Saskatchewan.

Northern Ontario dropped New Brunswick 9-6 for Tom Ramsay's second victory and the second loss for N.B. skip Jim Vance.

Prince Edward Island won its first game—an extra-end 9-8 triumph over Quebec which now has two losses and one win.

MANAHAN'S OFF
Best and worst curling of the day came in the Saskatchewan-Alberta game where Manahan and son, Ron, at times, missed wide-open shots consistently for their first loss.

Ernie Whittier's squad found the weight early and, playing a cautious brand of curling, never gave Manahan, twice Edmonton champ, a chance to come back.

Bug Cartmel of Vancouver was hot and cold in dropping his game to the young Kitchener skip.

Twice he drew to the house for leads on last rock but he couldn't beat steady support given Amussen.

FIRST FOR MANITOBA
The win for Bill McNeill, the Winnipeg, third draw seeking to retain the title at Hamilton last year by Winnipeg's Ken Watson, was his first. The two were curling better than yesterday but Nova Scotia was as good as their first day's play took them to their two victories. Skip Barney Haines told the count coming home by drawing for two before McNeill scored the same number on the extra end.

Quebec and Prince Edward Island were neck-and-neck most of the way. This afternoon's round started at 3:30 p.m. Edmonton and Saskatchewan and Manitoba and Ontario have Scotia tangling in what likely will be the feature match.

British Columbia goes against New Brunswick, Alberta seeks to recoup against Quebec and Northern Ontario may pick up its third victory in tackling Prince Edward Island.

BONSIEIL RESULTS
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B.C. 102 000 100 100 —14
N.B. 000 012 000 211 —18
Manitoba 001 010 100 100 —9
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North Ont. 100 000 013 100 —2



RAT KILLED IN EDMONTON

Blow from broom handle killed large rat early this morning. Holding rat is Ralph Abraham, 10155-159th street, caretaker at CNR Colonization Building. Abraham vanquished rat after cornering it in small room of the building. Rat fought viciously, twice tried to attack Mr. Abraham. It is believed first kind to be at large in Edmonton.

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Fierce Brown Rat Is Killed In Edmonton During Night

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By Barney McKinley
Bulletin Staff Writer
The rat has reached Edmonton. A young, full-grown male of the brown or Norway species was killed last night in a downtown building, one week after it was noticed there.

It is the first rat known to have been at large in Edmonton. One was found dead four years ago. Provincial Entomologist J. H. Brown said, killing of one last night indicated that a small colony already may exist in this capital city of what has been considered to be the only rat-free district on the continent.

The fierce rat fought dangerously after it was cornered in a small toilet room at the CNR Department of Colonization building on 161st street.

Twice it viciously attacked Ralph Abraham, 10155-159th street, a CNR janitor, before he killed it with a heavy blow across the back with a broom handle.

Abraham, a native of Poland, said he sighted the rat once before about a week ago "hiding into a corner."

"But I put it down to my imagination when it disappeared," he said. But last night Abraham, 45, who saw lots of the same breed of rat in Poland before he left 22 years ago, didn't have to leave anything to his imagination.

He saw a rat alright. "I saw it run into the toilet," he related. "So I shut the door and went for it."

8 Persons Killed In Fire at Coast

Two Babies Among Victims In Blaze At Ocean Falls

Special to The Bulletin
OCEAN FALLS, B.C.—(BUP)—Eight persons, including two babies were killed in an early morning blaze which swept a frame 25 suite apartment at the northern B.C. coastal town of Ocean Falls today, 350 miles north of Vancouver.

An eight-month-old boy, and a seven-week-old boy were among the dead.

The bodies were identified as: Mr. and Mrs. Fickling Whangnau, both about 65; Mr. and Mrs. H. Wonnacott, both about 28, and their eight-month-old son; Mrs. Sally Diane Phillips, 20, and her seven-week-old son; and Mrs. Thelma Randle.

Flames broke out in a third floor kitchen at 1:45 a.m. and were brought under control five and a quarter hours later by the 12-man volunteer fire brigade.

The dead were found on the third and fourth floors of the four-story white-painted building, owned by Pacific Mills and occupied by its Ocean Falls employees and their families. Three bodies were found crumpled in a small passageway at the rear of the fourth floor.

CITIZENS WATCH
Volunteer fireman R. H. Edwards said the flaming building was shuttled against a clear moonlit sky. Most of the town's 2,700 residents left their homes in night clothes to watch the fire.

After the flames were brought under control, flames began bringing the bodies out, one by one. They were placed on black-covered stretchers and left outside the smouldering building. Later, the bodies were taken to the town's morgue, completely filling it.

Twenty-one of the apartment suites were occupied by Pacific Mills families. About 50 persons were in the building when the fire broke out, and most escaped down from the fire escape at the front of the building.

DYING WIND HELPS
Volunteer fireman Edwards said he arrived on the scene at 2:15 a.m. and the fire was burning madly with the flames going 15 to 20 feet above the apartment building.

"I helped with the hoses and watered the chief. We were lucky the wind died down because it probably would have spread the flames to the duplex on the right of the apartment and to another house right on the other side."

Wintry Air Here Again
Cold, wintry weather has again swept across the prairies, bringing near-zero temperatures and intermittent snows to Edmonton district.

Cold air tempered the forecast for near zero yesterday, dropping temperatures from the high of 33 above at 11:30 a.m. slowly throughout the day to a low of 18 below by 5:30 this morning. There was a trace of light snow, beginning near 9:45 a.m. and continuing intermittently throughout the afternoon.

Cross-Canada temperatures yesterday:
Edmonton 21 F, Vancouver 47 F, Winnipeg 39 F, Regina 30 F, Saskatoon 29 F, Toronto 28 F, Montreal 27 F, Ottawa 26 F, St. John's 25 F, Halifax 24 F, Sydney 23 F, St. John's 22 F, St. John's 21 F, St. John's 20 F, St. John's 19 F, St. John's 18 F, St. John's 17 F, St. John's 16 F, St. John's 15 F, St. John's 14 F, St. John's 13 F, St. John's 12 F, St. John's 11 F, St. John's 10 F, St. John's 9 F, St. John's 8 F, St. John's 7 F, St. John's 6 F, St. John's 5 F, St. John's 4 F, St. John's 3 F, St. John's 2 F, St. John's 1 F, St. John's 0 F, St. John's -1 F, St. John's -2 F, St. John's -3 F, St. John's -4 F, St. John's -5 F, St. John's -6 F, St. John's -7 F, St. John's -8 F, St. John's -9 F, St. John's -10 F, St. John's -11 F, St. John's -12 F, St. John's -13 F, St. John's -14 F, St. John's -15 F, St. John's -16 F, St. John's -17 F, St. John's -18 F, St. John's -19 F, St. John's -20 F, St. John's -21 F, St. John's -22 F, St. John's -23 F, St. John's -24 F, St. John's -25 F, St. John's -26 F, 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IT HAPPENED TODAY

Babies in Trunk Going to Movie

Compiled by Charles MacFarlane
Telegraph Editor

Deputy sheriffs in Houston, Texas, hauled in their man last night soon after an excited woman shouted over the telephone:

"Quick! I just saw a man stick a boy into the trunk of a car and drive off with him."

The culprit confessed:

"I was taking some kids to a drive-in movie. And I put the boy in the trunk so I wouldn't have to pay for him."

Austria police yesterday stopped the horseback Holy Year pilgrims of a German country.

They told red-haired Countess Elie Von Hohenau, 58, she couldn't cross Austria on route to Rome unless she put up a 4,000-mark (\$1,000) bond to guarantee she wouldn't sell her horse in Austria.

The countess had only 20 marks (about \$5).

She planned to ride the dapple grey mare to Rome, about four or five-week trip, stopping at night at abbeys along the traditional pilgrim's way.

It could not be learned if the funds necessary to permit the crossing of Austria would be forthcoming.

A group of red-faded fishermen agreed last night that the fog in Fleetwood, England, harbor was a wee bit thick.

They tried to sail nine trawlers off to the fishing areas. Seven of the nine grounded in thick weather, and of these two collided and were damaged.

Crew members of the other two boats gave up their trip in order to help their companions ashore.

Elmer L. Carson, 68, one-time druggist in western Canada, and father of movie comedian Jack Carson, died yesterday in Hollywood.

Carson was a druggist in Winnipeg, Carman, Man., Moose Jaw, Sask., and Concord, Man. He moved to Milwaukee where he became state manager for a life insurance company, and came to Hollywood about 15 years ago.

His widow and another son, Robert, also survive.

Rickey, a golden cocker spaniel owned by Angus Spice, trotted up to the teller's cage at Bank of Montreal branch in Yorkton, Sask. Customers and bank employees saw a roll of money in his mouth.

Manager Charles McBride made a hurried check with his tellers and found no shortage. Then the mystery was solved.

Bill Kerr, manager of Yorkton curling rink, phoned to say he had lost a \$2 roll of dimes.

It could only happen in Canada or the United States. Today, besides being the 66th day of 1950 with 299 to follow, also was:

Conservationists' day and Arbor day in California, a part of Lent, National Sate Week, National Table Tennis Week, National Save-Your-Vision Week, National 4-H Club Week, Hollywood Bowl Salad Month, the Canadian and American Red Cross fund drive, and National-Advertised-Brands Week in U.S. Variety stores.

Things got a little mixed up when Mrs. John Hawkins poed outside her husband's hospital room before she gave birth to a son in Shreveport, La.

The young father failed to make the traditional nervous circle outside Mrs. Hawkins' room because he was stricken with appendicitis while "sweating out" the heir's arrival.

So Mrs. Hawkins maintained a constant vigil outside his room after his operation until time for her baby's birth yesterday.

Mother, father and baby are doing fine.

Pathologist Says Air Insufficient to Kill

MANCHESTER, N.H., March 7.—(AP)—A Harvard pathologist appearing for Dr. Hermann N. Sander testified today that the venous injection of 40 cubic centimetres of air could not have killed Mrs. Abbie Burrows.

The 41-year-old Dr. Sander is a trial for murder charged he killed the cancer-stricken woman by injecting that amount of air into her veins.

Dr. Richard Ford, head of the department of legal medicine at Harvard, testified that between 20 and 300 c.c.s of air delivered with in 25 seconds would be required to kill a human.

BASIS OF ESTIMATE

Dr. Ford said he was basing his estimate on findings that eight cubic centimetres for each 25 pounds of body weight were required to stop a dog.

Two state pathologists had testified for the prosecution they believed Mrs. Burrows died of embolism caused by the injection.

"Forty c.c.s of air is not enough to block any appreciable part of the arterial system leading to the human lung," said Dr. Ford.

Between 25 and 28 c.c.s of air were injected into the cancer-wasted woman, said that she was already dead at the time.

AIR EMBOLISM EXPERT

Dr. Ford said he considered him self an expert on the subject of air embolism. He said doctors had examined 50,000 autopsy records in Washington and uncovered 45 cases of air embolism deaths. Twelve of these cases, he said, were similar to the "kind in question."

Opening the morning session on the 13th day of the trial, Dr. Sander's wife, Alice, took the witness stand. The 27-year-old mother of three daughters was on the witness stand less than 10 minutes after her husband's death.

General William L. Phibbs did not cross-examine.

Zionist Dead

NEW YORK, March 7.—(AP)—Daniel Frisch, 82, active in the Zionist movement for about 30 years, died today. He was elected president of the Zionist Organization of America May 20, 1948.

Appointment

SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 7.—(AP)—Appointment of John P. Burns, former Detroit newspaper man, as assistant secretary of the University of Notre Dame Alumni Association, was announced yesterday.

Dr. J. H. Cavanaugh, University president, said Burns would serve also as managing editor of the Notre Dame Alumni.

In 1941 a typhoid at Hallow's, Kansas, killed an estimated 300,000 people.

COLD DOG Le May's Sonnyboy, must have heard of coal shortage as he finds warmth in shaggy coat of Champion Sanburn's Monarch, said English shepherd.

Both are entries in Detroit dog show this week.

ECA Withholds Financial Aid to U.K. Oil Industry

STRAUS MARKS BIRTH DATE BY COMPOSING

PARIS, March 7.—(AP)—Oscar Straus, famous Vienna-born composer, celebrated his 80th birthday yesterday by working "as hard as ever" on a new opera.

He was in his flat on the top floor of a building facing the Eiffel Tower, Straus said:

"I am now writing the music of another opera, 'The First Waltz,' which will have its premiere in March 24."

He said he is also working on a French film from a story, "Reigen." (The Round) by Austrian Arthur Schnitzler.

Spy Conspiracy Trial Finds Coplon Guilty

NEW YORK, March 7.—(AP)—A federal jury found Judith Coplon and Valentin Gubitchev guilty of conspiring to spy against the United States.

The federal court jury found the former government clerk and the Russian engineer guilty of conspiracy and attempted espionage at 11:45 a.m., after about 10 hours' deliberation.

The jury of six men and six women had been out since 4:34 p.m. yesterday and had been locked up overnight. It resumed its deliberations at 9:30 a.m. today.

Mrs. Coplon was found innocent of one of the four counts in indictment which charged her with attempted espionage in that she attempted to transmit classified documents to unauthorized persons. She was found guilty also on another count of attempted espionage.

Gubitchev was convicted with Mrs. Coplon under the first count, which charged conspiracy to commit espionage by removing classified documents from government files and to defraud the United States of Miss Coplon's impartial services.

Coplon, Gubitchev was found guilty of attempted espionage in that he was an unauthorized person attempting to receive secret documents. This count named Gubitchev alone.

ATTEMPTED ESPIONAGE

Mrs. Coplon was found guilty under count four which charged her alone with attempted espionage in that she attempted to transmit documents relating to the national defense to a citizen of the Soviet Union, "with intent and reason to believe same were to be used to the injury of the United States for the advantage of a foreign power."

At the request of prosecutor Irving H. Saypol, Judge Ryan remanded both defendants until Thursday morning for sentence.

Mrs. Coplon can receive a maximum of 25 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Gubitchev faces a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison and a \$20,000 fine. Mrs. Coplon is already under indictment on other charges in Washington.

PLAGUE CARRIER

"The original home would seem to have been some part of Central Asia. Thence it has spread to all parts of the world, driving out the long-haired species every where. In England it has all but exterminated the black rat."

The brown rat migrated westward from Central Asia early in the 18th century. It first reached Britain about 1730. Its already evil reputation had been increased of late years by the fact that it is a disseminator of bubonic plague.

The black rat is distinguished from the brown rat by its smaller size, longer ears, tail, and glossy black fur. It is common in many places to which the brown species has not yet penetrated, for instance in South America.

MULTIPLY RAPIDLY

This long-tailed rat, originally a pest of India, would seem to have been introduced to all parts of the world and to have nearly exterminated the native rat. After this forced the advance of the more numerous brown rat.

The black rat first reached Europe in the 13th century.

"Both species agree in their placid, haughty, omnivorous diet and great fecundity. They bear four or five litters a year, from June to November, and are able to breed in so blind and naked young, which are in their turn able to breed at an age of about six months. Gestation is about 20 days."

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City Gasless

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 7.—(AP)—A gas shortage in Springfield, Mo., prevented a pumping station today, leaving this city of 75,000 without a natural gas supply.

At least 200 homes depend on gas for heating and other uses. About 50 industries also use gas but most of them can switch to standby equipment.

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Solid Vote Demands Freight Boost Veto

Saskatchewan Legislature Calls On Ottawa to Disallow New Rise

REGINA, March 7.—(CP)—Saskatchewan legislature unanimously endorsed yesterday a government-sponsored resolution calling on the federal government to disallow the recent 10 per cent freight rate increase until the report of the royal commission on transportation is completed.

Premier L. C. Douglas, Opposition Leader Walter Tucker and Municipal Affairs Minister L. F. McIntosh spoke in favor of the resolution.

The motion read: "That this assembly strongly protests the recent increase in freight rates granted by the board of transport commissioners and requests the Saskatchewan government to appeal the decision to the federal government and request the government to exercise its statutory power of disallowance under section 12 of the railway act, disallowing the latest increases pending the report of the royal commission on transportation."

RATES UP 40 P.C.

Premier Douglas said that in the last two years freight rates have gone up 40 per cent and cost Canadian consumers an extra \$111,000,000.

Mr. Tucker complimented the premier for bringing in a resolution on which there could be no political differences.

Mr. Tucker said various economic factors have led to a rise in freight rates and the west and central Canada and the west and in their brief to the transport commissioners the western provinces had established an "unanswerable case" in favor of a national subsidy.

"If a bridge were needed to cross a body of water, during a winter when the water is frozen, there would be no argument. The nation would subsidize the bridge to promote trade and commerce."

Seconding the resolution, Mr. McIntosh gave three reasons for the province's appeal. He said there should be a proper allocation of dividends on common and preferred stock of the railways. The railway's surplus had been fixed without a proper formula. There had

been a loss of 15,000 Canadian who will fall victims to cancer in 1950 up to five thousand could have been saved, had they recognized the danger signals of cancer and placed themselves in the hands of a doctor earlier.

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Death Weapon

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 7.—(AP)—An 80-year-old man's life-saving device was used yesterday by an air force pilot to kill him.

Police said Dr. Russell O'Bannon donned his oxygen mask, attached it to a machine, connected and breathed the deadly fumes.

Why do people grow old?

NO ONE KNOWS the complete answer to this vital question.

But, aided by financial support from more than fifty life insurance companies, an important study on the processes of aging is being carried on at Canadian medical institutions. Here significant discoveries have been made in recent years. And the day may come when further discoveries along these lines will help prolong life for all mankind.

This is only one of the medical projects in which the life insurance companies in Canada have a stake. Their financial aid is also helping science to win the war against infantile paralysis, heart diseases, cancer and tuberculosis . . . as well as promoting better nutrition and public health.

These two, are long-range crusades. But, by increasing the number of skilled scientists working at these tasks . . . and by making it possible for many young "men and women in white" to get further training and experience . . . the financial contributions of life insurance companies help bring success sooner.

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Hospital Refuse Said Dangerous

Trades Council to Seek Handling Method Change

Cansell hospital's waste disposal system was scored as "a serious health menace" by Edmonton Trades and Labor Council Monday.

The hospital, which is administered by the federal department of health and welfare, is the only one in Edmonton which does not burn its waste products, council was told.

Instead, the refuse, some from tubercular patients, is carried in open trucks to the city dump on the south side.

The truck drivers handle the stuff very unwillingly, said Council Secretary Herbert Turner. "And you can't keep people away from the dump. There are adults and children continually foraging around."

He said the council plans to write the department of health and welfare urging some action be taken. Provincial and city health officers and the three Edmonton MPs will also be approached.

More Melons Reaching Boy

Every boy's dream — enough watermelon to run out the ears — is still coming true for six-year-old Edmonton neophyte victim, Eddie Gonsk.

But Eddie is beginning to think the big green fruit is just "more melon."

The killing boy's father, Mike Gonsk, 12337-97 street, said that Eddie began to get a little doubtful about the watermelon windfall, "before he finished the first 75 pounds that arrived Feb. 22."

When the second shipment of 28 pound melons arrived by P.C.A. yesterday, Eddie became certain you could get too much of a good thing, Gonsk said.

But Gonsk said he was glad the air shipments of melon sponsored by the Red Cross society are arriving "as promised," because it is "enabling the boy to hold his own."

Home Forced, Occupant Dead

Answering a call from worried neighbors, city police last night found occupant dead of the 1200-1200 street, Thomas Shaw, in bed at his home at 1387-79 avenue.

Police had to force entrance to the house where Shaw lived alone, after neighbors reported they had found him in bed for two days.

Provincial coroner Dr. M. M. Cantor said the aged man had apparently died in his sleep. He had no relatives in the city, police stated.

The new wing was designed by G. M. MacDonald of Edmonton.

Struck By Car

Seven-year-old Sheila Bice, 10617-30 street, was treated for facial cuts, lacerations and an injured right arm after she was struck by a car at 106 avenue and 30th street at 6 p.m. yesterday, J. J. Barnum, 9676-85 avenue, driver of the car, told police the six-year-old child was in the vehicle and was struck by the bumper before he could come to a stop.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. on Thursday in the Hainstock Funeral Chapel, Rev. Reid E. Vipond and Rev. Dr. William Hollingsworth will officiate. Interment will be in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

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REALLY buttoned to his hobby is RCASC Pte. Joseph Oneaki, 11602 - 102 Street, who values his collection of military insignia at \$1,500.

Military Buttons and Bows Cost Soldier Tidy \$1,500

By Barney McKinley
Bulletin Staff Writer

He's a man with about 5,000 wartime memories—all of them pleasant.

The memories are packed, quite literally, into boxes and trays or mounted on big wooden panels—and represent a very fair attempt to collect samples of all the military insignia from two world wars.

Right now, Joseph Oneaki, 11602-102 street, private in the RCASC in Edmonton values his collection of war medals, medallions, cap badges, army patches, decorations and just plain souvenirs, at a nice soldierly \$1,500.

That's the cash he's invested in it, he estimates.

SOME 35 YEARS OLD

The value of the time and effort he's put into the assembling of the collection during his six years overseas service with a First Division Ammunition Company can be measured only in memories—not money—he feels.

At this date in post-war times Oneaki is still trying to classify all the insignia he garnered from the theatres of Europe—and to get the collection mounted on panels so his wife "can move the furniture back into the house."

He's scratching his head, for example, over the 1,000 German and German allies' insignia from the 1914-18 war.

NOT ENOUGH SPACE

Besides getting his collection of medals and badges into orderly sequence, Private Oneaki is vexed by the problem of finding space for such items as a four-foot Dutch platoon, two duelling pistols, a number of wooden stakes, and a murderous looking Commando knife.

The collector, who once gave away 5,000 stamps, apparently because they were too easy to classify, started his insignia collecting as soon as he arrived overseas.

To keep stock from accumulating and crowding him out of his billet, he sent shipments home every so often, with a fine disregard of his wife's housekeeping problems.

ONE SHIPMENT LOST

He met with one major disappointment through the shipment idea when a collection of 20 awards was particularly fond of, failed to reach their destination in Canada.

The ship didn't sink, Oneaki points out, "but somehow those awards got swallowed."

When he ran out of money on his six-year European buying spree, collector Oneaki resorted to cigarettes and candy—and went right on adding to his collection.

Featured in the Oneaki collection are buckles and badges from famous British regiments—some of them as big as saucers. There's a panel of 600 British and Canadian cap and shoulder badges, and another four-foot by three-foot panel of military decorations from a score of armies, this last one nicely framed with silk cord from a parachute line mine.

Students Debate Elective Senate

CALGARY, March 7.—(CP)—Up-holding the affirmative in a debate in which it was resolved: "The Canadian senate should be an elected body," two students from Mount Royal College here won a close decision over two University of Alberta law students.

Ralph Miller, of MRC maintained the senate "savored of favoritism and patronage." He argued the only reason Canadians tolerated the body was that it was "ineffective."

Gregory Forsyth, U. of A. student, said that if the senate was elected it would be a repetition of the house of commons and thus defeat its own purpose. It would lead to "tumult, chaos and disruption of the present system of government," he felt.

Two Tots Die In Fire

BRUNSWICK, Me., March 7.—(UPI)—Two small girls burned to death early today when fire destroyed their home.

Louise Wright, 5, and her sister, Clareta, 3, were trapped in their second-story bedroom when a kerosene heater exploded there.

LABOR MEN UNHAPPY OVER \$1.50 SHIRTS

Edmonton Trades and Labor Council isn't happy about the return of the \$1.50 shirt.

They see a threat to labor's wage standards in the importing of cheaply-produced broadcloth shirts from Japan.

The Council is taking the matter up with the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, the Minister of Trade and Commerce and the Edmonton MPs.

Non-Union Policemen Given Work Priority

A move is underway today to unionize all members of the Alberta Special Police Force.

H. R. Duff, president of the force, which is affiliated with Union Local 247 of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada said that considerable controversy had arisen in recent weeks over the fact that some members of the force who had joined the union had been employed ahead of union members.

The force was organized last May, according to Duff, and comes under the jurisdiction of the Edmonton Police Department. It provides Edmonton business establishments with constables for special police work.

According to President Duff, non-union members of the force claim they would derive benefits from the union.

"They claim they would be paying less for nothing," said Duff. "It makes it difficult for the other boys who are members of local 247."

Duff added that there were cases of dance halls employing non-union members for special police work.

"When a unionized man is playing at a dance hall, the musicians aren't too happy about seeing these fellows walking around," he said.

Duff said the men are paid \$1 per regular hour and time and a half for overtime. There are 35 men on the force. Their uniforms are similar to those worn by members of the Edmonton Police Force.

Ritchie Officers

A rider was elected president of the Ritchie Community League at a recent meeting. Other officers appointed were W. Cook, vice-president; W. McGowan, treasurer; Mrs. J. Palmer, secretary; A. Stead, membership; Mrs. N. Whiting, publicity.

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ELECTED chairman of Alberta branch Canadian Manufacturers' Association annual meeting in Calgary was J. A. Tupper, president of Sunland Industries Limited, Edmonton.

Certificates For Nursing

Certificates will be presented to some 30 nurses from Alberta and Saskatchewan at 2:30 Friday afternoon in the staff quarters of the cafeteria at the University of Alberta.

Dr. Robert Newton, president of the university, is expected to make the presentations.

The ceremony will conclude a short course in hospital administration held under the joint direction of the school of nursing and the department of extension of the university.

Court Orders Divorce Decrees

Eleven decrees not today granted by Justice H. B. MacDonald in divorce court.

Granted not today were: Elva Marie, from Seymour Edna Whelan; Floy Lila, from Claude Wesley Devine; Maria, from Thos Kristian Thedowson; Jennie, from Alexander John Gork; Barbara Lorraine, from Vernon Thomas Plaine.

Sigurn Margaret, from Morgan William Flaherty; Dorothy W. from Donald James McLeod; Donald David Bell, from Joan Bell; Nila Emil Pearson, from Evelyn Pearson; and one street name, from William Cantor; Anne, from Frederick Nordluzak.

Bus Gas Tests 'Satisfactory'

Superior motor performance and generally satisfactory results have been obtained in propane gas fuel tests on one Edmonton Transit System bus in the last four months.

ETS Superintendent Thomas Ferrier today described the tests as "highly satisfactory" and said they would be continued for another six months.

JOHNSTONE WALKER'S
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Store Hours Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

FIVE STAR SPECIAL!

Women's and Teen-Agers' Smartly Tailored Suits

Regular 45.00 and 55.00
Specially Priced to Clear!

Savings of 5.50 to 15.50 will keep pretty good to most women and girls who are striving to "keep out of the red," and as something a going wardrobe.

- Jackets have two and three patch or slash pockets and
- Skirts have back and front short vents or back-pleat
- Tailored from fine wool worsted in novelty checks in sand grey, tan and blue. Sizes 12 to 20. Regular 45.00 to 55.00 value. Wednesday A.M. **39.50**

FIVE STAR SPECIAL!

Broken and Discontinued Lines in Women's and Teeners' FOOTWEAR

Specially Priced to Clear!

Smart and comfortable casuals for afternoons and streetwear. Sandal styles with platform soles and wedge heels. Sizes 5 to 9. Regularly 7.95. Wednesday A.M. **5.50**

Women's Comfortable Corduroy Slippers

Flannel or bedroom slippers made from corduroy fabric in blue and wine. Sizes one pair 36, 38, 40, 42. Regularly 1.50. Wednesday A.M. **50c**

FIVE STAR SPECIAL!

Boys' and Children's Footwear Priced to Clear

Boys' oxfords in black and brown leather. Goodyear welts. Sizes 3 1/2, 4, 4 1/2, 5.

- Children's strap style shoes of black patent. Sizes 6 to 8. Regularly 1.50. Wednesday A.M. **95c**
- Children's white leather shoes. Sizes 7 1/2, 8, 8 1/2. Regularly 3.50. Wednesday A.M. **1.95**
- Children's white leather shoes. 3-tone fastening. Sizes 7 1/2, 8 and 8 1/2. Regularly 2.10. Wednesday A.M. **95c**
- Children's blanket knit moccasin slippers. Sizes 8 to 10. Regularly 2.10. Wednesday A.M. **95c**

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60 Pairs Novelty Plaid Flannelette Blankets

"Substandards" At a Lower Price

Imperfections are very slight so don't let the fact of their being "substandards" deter you from being here at store opening. Wednesday A.M. **3.98**

• Personal Shopping and One Pair to Each Customer

FIVE STAR SPECIAL!

KAYSER Two-Way Stretch Girdles and Pantie-Girdles

- Two-way stretch girdles in large size only. Regularly 1.95. Wednesday A.M. **1.25**
- Plain style girdle with panel front. Small and medium sizes. Regularly 1.95. Wednesday A.M. **1.95**
- Pantie girdles with detachable crotch, medium size only. Regularly 2.95. Wednesday A.M. **1.95**

FIVE STAR SPECIAL!

Men's Separate Collar SHIRTS . . . Broken Lines

Formerly 5.50, 6.00 and 7.50

Here's an opportunity for men to replenish their supply of shirts at averaging prices reduced. All are branded lines of Sanforized shirting fabrics. Have two separate fold collars. Broken lines only. Collectively 14 to 16 1/2. Regularly 5.50, 6.00 and 7.50. Wednesday A.M. **3.98**

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Belts . . . Evening Bags . . . Scarves . . . Ribbons . . . Laces, etc.

At 1/2 Price and Less!

A miscellaneous collection of accessories including belts . . . bags . . . scarves . . . ribbons . . . laces . . . buttons . . . and safety pins . . . gutter belts, etc. Wednesday A.M. **1/2 Price and Less!**

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The product of makers of well known brands . . . made from the better grade Sanforized shirting in pleasing stripe patterns with blue, green and blue predominating. Sizes 13 to 14 1/2. Regularly 3.00. Clearing Wednesday A.M. **1.50**

JOHNSTONE WALKER

"Come In, Charlie..."

I opened the dressing room door and there sat "Irish" Billy Eddy. No longer the jaunty, vice-cracking Eddy of the street. But a subdued Billy Eddy, a guy who had just lost a fight to hard-rock Al Marotti.

"Come in, Charlie," he greeted me (like the late "Babe" Ruth, Mr. Eddy apparently is careless with names). And then, "Did he hurt me?" Not much really. He ain't a puncher. He's a runner. Yuh c'n count on one hand the number of times he hit me so I felt it."

But the Irishman's face belied his words.

There was a pretty prominent welt hard by his left temple. And the right looked suspiciously puffed up, too. I don't mean that "Irish Bill" wasn't in one place, or anything, like that.

After all there hadn't been anything that even looked like a knockdown anywhere along the way. But you could see that he had stopped more than the odd mittful of leather over the 10 rounds he had been out for with Marotti.

And there was that "Charlie" tag, as well. Earlier he had at least called me "Stanley," which was closer to the real thing.

"When You Win..."

"Honest, Charlie," he went on, "I'd a won that fight back home. After all I fought it all the way, even if I didn't fight 'my kind of fight'."

In the next few moments it came out that Eddy really lost to Marotti. But he said he was "in" for the fight. "I like to belt away," he explained. "Shoulda got in there and belted him a few."

He shook his head sadly.

The Eddy dressing quarters were by no means crowded. Someone mentioned the fact.

"That's sport for yuh," Irish Bill said easily.

When you win, your room is crowded. When you lose nobody comes round. "It was a plain statement of fact, with no bitterness attached."

Just then Dr. Lee Dadds, president of the Edmonton Boxing and Wrestling commission, called by to shake the Eddy mitt and compliment him on "a fine fight."

"Thanks, doctor," Irish Bill replied. "You've all treated me swell up here. I'm always glad to do my best under those conditions."

I turned to leave. "See yuh later, Charlie," followed me out of the room.

"Eddy's This And He's That..."

Around the corner, a few feet away from another dressing room in the Stock Pavilion, winner Marotti was holding court. As Eddy had said, the glad-handers held the joint when you win.

"Eddy's this and he's that," Marotti answered a question from behind a three-days' growth of very black beard. At the same time he went through the motions of feinting and jabbing, by way of demonstrating how he had solved the Irishman's attack.

"I knew he'd throw a lotta hooks but I still wasn't 't'get in there an' slug with him," he observed. All the time he spoke, folks were reaching for his hand.

Just over two years ago this fine little brawler from Ohio fought his first professional fight. And in 42 appearances as a pro he has never been knocked off his feet, much less put away for the count.

That night he showed all the earmarks of a corner while winning what the boys call "a good duke" at the expense of ring-wise Billy Eddy.

Now he'll lay out for several weeks, while he takes it easy. And at the same time iron out a number of wrinkles that have developed in his relations with Alec Kincaid, his manager to this point.

It's kincaid that Marotti is trying to run out on him and he claims it'll be an eleven-hundred dollar run-out (what he wants for Marotti's contract) if it comes off.

THROWING out first ball for New York Yankees as they opened their spring training camp in St. Petersburg, Florida, is night club singer Hildegarde. Watching her are manager Casey Stengel (right) and group of Yankee players.

Canadiens, Wings Tie 2-2 As Gravelle Scores Pair

BANFF ECHOES

DETROIT, March 7.—(CP)—Marty Pavlichek's third-period goal saved "Sid Abel" night for the league-leading Detroit Red Wings as they tied National Hockey League game last night between 14,341 fans. It was the fifth Montreal-Detroit tie of the season. Blonde Leo Gravelle scored twice to give Canadiens the point in a 2-2 tie with New York Rangers.

Abel, popular captain of the Detroit club, was presented with an automobile by the fans in a prize drawing after the game. He didn't make too bad a showing in the Canadian showdown and allison races at Banff at the weekend.

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Bowling

Dave Milner took top honors at play in the T. Eaton Trophy event concluded Saturday. Milner, with 23 points, and Barney Fraser, who followed the winner with 20 points, won the trophy for the 1949-50 season.

Saturday's winners were Ben Karlson and Milner, 1613; Marge Thompson and J. Heck, 1361; Jack Myler and Clarence Golia, 1309; Ann Martin and Golia, 1312; and Bill Digman and Harvey Lawrence, with 1370.

ACADEMIC PALETTES
High single and double, Grandfield, 244 and 247; high team single and double, 244 and 247.

Teasers
High single, Kerr, 301; high triple, Doughty, 301; high team single and double, 301 and 301.

Royal Pines
High single, Kerr, 301; high triple, Doughty, 301; high team single and double, 301 and 301.

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Manahan Wins 2 Brier Underway

FORT FRANCES RALLY SNUFFS OUT PORTS

PORT FRANCES, Ont., March 7.—(CP)—A four-goal, third-period outburst last night gave Fort Frances Canadians a 6-3 victory over Port Arthur Barons and a 2-1 lead in games in their best-of-seven Thunder Bay Senior Hockey final.

Series winner moves along the Allan cup trail into the western finals, against the Western Canada league.

Ed Kilner and Butch Pearson led Canadians' attack, with two goals apiece. Walt Christianson and Willy Tominato added singletons, Eric Sandberg, with two, and Bill McEwen tallied for Barons.

Many New Marks In Montreal Meet

MONTREAL, March 7.—(CP)—Ireland's John Doe Barry last night won the mile, and Western's Bob McFarlane topped the 500 and 1000 yard runs in the Canadian Legion's fourth annual Dominion Indoor Track Championship meet at the Forum here.

Nine records fell in the big meet.

Bob McFarlane, runner of the University of Western Ontario at London, set several records himself in winning the 500 open. He also topped Mal Whitford of Dayton, O., who holds the 800-metre Olympic record, by running the distance in 58 seconds flat.

Less than 30 minutes earlier, the West Canadian team took the 1,000 yards, also in record time.

Barry, running out of Villanova College, Philadelphia, took the mile in the slow time of 4:31, with Horace Ashenfelter of Penn State finishing second.

McFarlane, who failed to qualify in the 800-metre Olympic run in 1948 when Whitford won, smashed the old 500-yard meet record of 58.4, the Canadian indoor open of 58.8, the provincial indoor open of 58.8, and the Provincial record of 58.8.

In the 1,000 yards, McFarlane had a time of 1:48 and beat the month-old Greg Heath of the North Toronto track club.

McFarlane finished his long Alberta guard.

PAIR CLUTCH EFFORTS
Ranney was forced to settle for the fourth place with second round.

And with nervous move drew to those of all the women and children—also most of the men in attendance, he did just that, partially burying in behind Manitoba's shot.

Thus, when the 50-year-old Manahan came to take his last shot he had to bury Ranney, didn't matter if he rolled out himself.

If he'd been a fraction narrower he would have missed. But he wasn't. And he didn't miss.

And Alberta thus that crucial "first one" to fight against Jim Vance's risk from New Brunswick.

In the evening, leading from the third and onward.

The McFarlane from Manitoba will spare his old record on curling brooms on the first two draws. They, who had been chosen by most curling fans here to capture the crown, could do nothing proper.

They couldn't draw. They couldn't hit anything. They could do nothing to be "bustly" frank.

That's why the McFarlane and his mates from Winnipeg's Elmwood curling club were beaten 1-4 by Ontario and 1-4 by Quebec.

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Sale Likely Of All Butter

Special to The Bulletin
OTTAWA, March 7.—(BUP)—The government hopes to be able to market all of the 25,000,000 pounds of butter it purchased under the butter price support program. Agriculture Minister James G. Gardiner told the Commons yesterday.

The minister was answering a question on whether the government last week offered 10,000,000 pounds of butter for sale on the export market at a cut price.

"When the government undertook to take butter at a price it was the intention eventually to sell it all," Gardiner said. "I understand that the amount on hand at present is something over 25,000,000 pounds. I hope that sooner or later we shall sell it all, and we hope we shall sell it in the ordinary way."

Milk farms are located in dense groves because the animals tend to "rust" in bright sunlight.

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Pacific Fish Experts Plead Salmon Case

WASHINGTON, March 7.—(AP)—Problems of the battered and bewildered northwest salmon were placed before the U.S. Congress today.

Unable to cope with machine-age progress, the salmon is faced with extinction, a serious-minded Senate committee was told. If not that, it was hinted, then the salmon may become a frustrated neurotic.

The salmon was represented by several fish and wildlife experts from Washington and Oregon.

These experts opposed construction at this time of a series of four big dams on the Snake River, a tributary of the Columbia River. Upper reaches of both streams are spawning grounds for the salmon. This was the bleak picture presented by the experts:

Two big dams on the Columbia—Bonville and McNary—already impeded the progress of the adult salmon upstream to the spawning grounds and of the young salmon downstream to the ocean. Addition of four more higher dams, such as are contemplated, would further complicate their life. The salmon can't stand the pressure of the turbine wheels.

WONT SPAWN
Salmon headed upstream usually are delayed two or three days in negotiating the fish ladders at Bonville, an expert said, and if this delay is multiplied the effect is increasingly important. If delayed too long, the salmon won't spawn.

A third cause of alarm was the pools formed by the big dams would wipe out a large number of spawning grounds. Salmon need running water and gravel beds for spawning and deep muddy water is a pool.

The series of four dams was planned principally to provide navigation on the Snake River. The wildlife experts contended this way was not yet needed.

Islands Crowded Lake
KEMEROO, N. S. SCOTLAND
Winnipeg, 300 feet deep at its deepest point, is said to have an island for each calendar day. Of the estimated 365 islands, only 274 are habitable.

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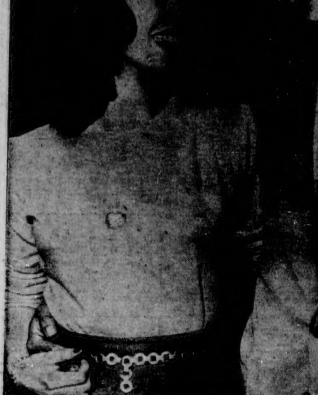
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BACK IN HOLLYWOOD after elopement are Dolores Ethel Blyth, 19-year-old daughter of late John Barrymore, and Thomas Alexander Fairbanks, 24-year-old writer. They had hoped to keep marriage a secret, they said, because Blyth's mother, former actress Dolores Costello, was opposed to union. Blyth is Barrymore's family's original name.

3 Canadians Are Awarded Fellowships

NEW YORK, March 7.—(CP)—Three Canadian medical scientists are among a group of 24 awarded grants from the John and Mary M. Markle Foundation to enable them to continue teaching and research on the state of medical schools.

The medical schools in which the scientists hold their appointments will receive \$5,000 a year for five years "for support of outstanding young scientists who have chosen academic medicine in preference to practice or research in industrial laboratories."

Laval University, Quebec, received a grant for Dr. Georges Albert Bergeron of Quebec for work in physiology and pathological physiology.

McGill University, Montreal received a grant for Dr. Gardner C. McMillan, an expert in pathology and degenerative diseases.

A grant also goes to the University of Western Ontario, London, Ont. for Dr. Lloyd Gardner Stevenson of London, Ont. Stevenson, who will specialize in medical history and preventive medicine, at present is studying in Britain.

Social Security Support Hinted

HAMILTON, March 7.—(CP)—Finance Minister Abbott said last night he is hopeful that the federal-provincial conference will aid in setting difficulties standing in the way of a more adequate program of national social security.

He told McMaster University politics club that social security is only one of the desirable objectives of national policy.

It must not be allowed to become a dead weight upon the initiative and enterprise of the Canadian people.

Soviet Submarine Strength Discussed

WASHINGTON, March 7.—(AP)—Admiral Forrest P. Sherman said today that Russia's submarine strength would be a "serious" factor in the event of war, but would not stop the United States Navy from striking on the offense.

Sherman, chief of naval operations, presented his views in an interview copyrighted by the magazine U.S. News and World Report.

Inside Hollywood

By Bob Thomas
HOLLYWOOD.—(AP)—The town has been buzzing with reports that Charlie Chaplin is spending \$500,000 to improve his relations with the public. Now there appears a reason for the move—television.

There have been indications that that famed comic would like to follow the success of Hopalong Cassidy and release his old films to television, thus creating a new and widespread audience.

NOTES IN STUFF
Ronald Reagan celebrated his 51st birthday on the "Louis" set. Says he: "I'm going to pull a Jack Benny; this is the last birthday I'm going to celebrate." Reagan has been dating flower-girl Piper Laurie, who plays his daughter in the film.

Quebec-born Glenn Ford and Eleanor Powell made one of their infrequent public appearances to see Sarah Churchill and Jeffrey Lynn in "The Philadelphia Story" at the Biltmore.

Emile Williams, British playwright-director, will stay in Hollywood for his second U.S. film after he finishes "Three Husbands."

Maria Toren wants to bring her four-year-old nephew to the U.S. but can't adopt him because she is unmarried.

The stunt man who gets mailed by a black panther in "Panther's Moon" gets \$500 for his services. No charge for bandages.

A car travelling 70 miles an hour covers 265 feet before it can be stopped.

Oil Seen Crippling Big Coal Industry

Research Into Both May Help To Develop New Markets For Each

TORONTO, March 7.—(CP)—The coal industry is facing increasing competition from oil, C. S. Parsons, director of the mines branch, federal department of Mines and Technical surveys, told the prospectors and developers association last night.

"This fuel is cutting deeply into the coal market."

"It has been in the coal industry in time become crippled. Canada then would be in a difficult position in the event of an emergency."

"Our railways are the chief users of coal. They now are turning to diesel engines. The best bet to offset this trend seems to be the development of a coal-fired gas turbine engine."

"This now is under way and a part of the work has been assigned to our branch. The advantages of the turbine are in its economical operation and its overall thermal efficiency of about 20 per cent at the rails. It requires no water and its efficiency and power output are increased in cold weather by the use of our re-heating refinements."

"The recent oil developments in the west have saturated the fuel markets with accumulating oil reserves."

"These 'bottoms,' as they are familiarly called, have eaten into the coal output, the most important being railways, where we are directing a part of our re-heating refinements to produce a fuel which there is an increasing demand."

Czechs Expell U.S. Students
PRAGUE, March 7.—(AP)—Czechoslovakia has expelled American scholarship students in the last few months and probably will send several more soon in the growing campaign against the west.

Disclosure of the expulsions came as the departure of Evelyn Gaba, 24, ordered out of the country Feb. 21, "in the interest of the state."

It was learned that 12 American students were expelled from Czechoslovakia since late last winter.

When he learned he had to pay \$200 for the pet's three-month detention in quarantine Moravec scrapped up more money.

Some money to Moravec wrote a letter in halting English to a Toronto newspaper to say thanks for the help of 12 anonymous persons who contributed \$47 for the dog's return to its master.

He called the gift "a great encouragement for making my new home 'Canada'."

The first all-professional baseball team organized in 1960, was the Cincinnati Red Stockings.

Young Quebec Artist Stirs Talk in East

By Richard Dalgault
QUEBEC, March 7.—(CP)—Lucien Emmond is a pint-sized provincial government clerk-type, who sold-confession after confession to a stage professional. Recently, the 24-year-old unknown carried off a \$200 prize as the best amateur cartoonist in Quebec.

A jury, which included one of Canada's best-known cartoonists, selected the young Quebecer's cartoon of a Lower Town street scene crowded with some 100 figures from the work of 45 contestants.

Emmond sent in the cartoon, he says, feeling absolutely sure he would win first prize.

The youthful Quebecer started cartooning only a year ago. He relates that after examining the local papers day by day he came to the conclusion he could do as well as any of the artists represented in the local papers.

He followed up his decision with a cartoon and offered it to Le Soleil. The Quebec French-language daily accepted it and asked for more.

A few months and many cartoons later, Emmond, decided to do up one of his cartoons in weekly cartoon. Without hesitating or inquiring, he walked into a water newspaper office in Montreal and offered the painting. The editor bought it on the spot. The publication is a feature the drawing in full color next summer.

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He admits that when he starts drawing a subject he doesn't know how it will look when finished.

"I just let my fingers follow my fantasy," he says.

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By Jack DeLong

Horror-Scopings

Composite horseshoe worked out after reading latest bulletin from headquarters of Astrology Inc.

Edmontonians will become emotionally unstable around April 1 as Jupiter squares off with Saturn and eclipses square off income taxes. Edmonton husbands will find March a trying month while Mars is conjuncting with Pluto and are apt to fly off handle at mention of Easter hats. Members of Alberta legislature will be more talkative than ever under the sign of Taurus the bull.

Edmonton motorists should exercise caution when Uranus comes into wide opposition to the sun on March 21 if travelling at a speed of 50 MPH on Jasper east. Traffic cops are exceedingly efficient at this time. All citizens should avoid making cracks about the Irish on March 17 under the double sign of shamrock and shillelagh.

Real Horse Sense

I don't care whether you believe this or not but, a four-year-old horse who draws a bread wagon for McGavin's bakery, can tell green from red at traffic signal corners.

Driver Harry Seifert swears he could take a nap at corners where there are signals as wide old Bob will move only on the green light. Sales Manager Louis Day backs Seifert up on this one.

Guess what Elsie came out with when I told her about old Bob being such a smart nag. "What Edmonton needs," said Elsie, "is a lot of car drivers with horse sense."

There's a Dr. John H. Golden down in San Francisco who will be in the poor house pretty soon if he doesn't get a break from the stock.

The Frank Molloy family wanted a boy for their first-born and they so instructed Dr. Golden. Doc did his best but baby was a girl. So was the next child.

Then Mr. Molloy made a deal with Dr. Golden. If nurse three were to deliver a baby, Dr. Golden would be a free delivery. The last four Molloyes have all been girls.

Gambler advise Dr. Golden to stand fast and let the law of averages put him in the money. But what if something happens next time like happened to Mrs. Dione?

Couple of Orchids

I've an orchid ready for Andy Govechok of our high flying Flyers who is out canvassing in the Canadian Red Cross Society drive. Andy is pulling in some substantial donations.

The Flyer winger denies a rumor that team-mate Harvey "Pug" Young has proposed to donate a pint of blood every month to compensate for what he draws from opposing players.

I think it's time too that we give an orchid to OPRN's Mrs. Kent (Mrs. E. Henderson), the first job she did of organizing the Friendship Club for elderly Edmonton people.

The club is really going places with a membership of 500, holding jolly get-togethers in the Civic Recreation hall three times weekly. Thirty Edmonton women's organizations deserve a lot of credit too for sponsoring the social gatherings, many of them otherwise lonely people.

A very good night to all and especially to people who were born under the dollar sign.

Forest Preservation Subjects For Schools

Visual educational program for preservation of Canadian forest stands will begin its active life today in Edmonton public and separate schools, an announcement from the Canadian Forestry Association states.

Films will be shown in the schools by arrangement with R. S. Sheppard, superintendent of public schools, and A. O'Brien, superintendent of separate schools.

The educational program will continue for three weeks with the first showings today in the following schools:

At 8:15 a.m. in Alex Taylor school, Jasper avenue and 50 street, at 10:30 a.m. in Norwood school, 96 street and 111 avenue; at 1:30 p.m. in St. John's school, 106 avenue and 99 street; at 3:05 p.m. at McCauley school, 107 avenue and 95 street.

Instilling the need for protective measures in the preservation of Canada's natural resources has been an annual prairie-wide program in schools, and is aimed at educating the school children in a manner most easily retained in their minds.

E. P. Tison of Whitehorse will be the chief judge at the first show, Robert Thomson of Calgary will judge the second show.

Prize lists and entry forms have been mailed. Secretary John S. Grant, of 10222-111 street is in charge of entries.

Dickens Fellowship

Meeting of Dickens Fellowship will be held Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at 1000-102 street.

RESULTS OF ACCIDENTS

Damage Suits Totalling \$35,000 Filed in Court

Two statements of claim totaling more than \$35,000 were recorded yesterday in the court. Mike Nyskypko and Anna Nyskypko are claiming damages of \$15,000 from Clayton Phillips arising out of a fire injury received by William John Nyskypko, 25, when he was struck by a car allegedly driven by Phillips on a highway between Boyle and Colinton.

The claim is based on alleged negligence of the driver. The plaintiffs are represented by J. G. H. Jackson, J. C. of Clayton, whose agents here are Smith, Clement, Parlier and Whitaker. Second claim is for \$20,000 and is filed by solicitors for Fred Mac-

Recreation Equality Is Sought

That recreation be on a basis of complete equality with parks at fair under the proposal to amalgamate the two departments now be for city council, was urged at a meeting of the Civic Recreation Commission last night.

City council recently referred a resolution from the Recreation Commission approving the merging of the two city departments to the council bylaws committee.

CLOSE NIGHT ASSEMBLY At last night's special meeting of the Recreation Commission, a resolution aimed at safeguarding the position of recreation in the amalgamated organization was passed. It urged the following points be observed:

1. That the new bylaw be framed so the scope of recreation will be broadened with terms of the former recreation commission bylaw included and additional points incorporated.

2. That there be closer liaison between the two divisions of parks and recreation.

3. That the responsibilities of both divisions be clearly defined in the new bylaw.

4. That a public advisory board or commission on recreation and parks be established to guide the work of the new organization.

EQUALITY STRESSED In addition to the four recommendations, the commission also approved a resolution submitted by Mr. Rupert Clark urging the bylaws committee of council to place parks and recreation on a basis of absolute equality.

At the suggestion of Recreation Commission Chairman Clarence Richardson and board member Charles Simmonds, the commission members refrained from discussing equal authority.

Some members did predict, however, that it will be impossible to have an organization with two superintendents on a basis of equal authority.

SUPERINTENDENT OPPOSED It was also strongly hinted that the recreation division should be in charge of programming at city swimming pools.

Ald. Dr. Clark, Ald. Richard Hazina and member Simmonds pointed out that council will have equal authority.

Superintendent John Farina surprised many members of the commission by expressing complete opposition to the proposal to amalgamate.

When commission member Russell "Barney" Stanley pointed out that Mr. Farina had previously gone on record as favoring amalgamation, the latter replied:

"Yes, that is true, but I have changed my mind. The situation is entirely reversed in Edmonton to the situation prevailing in Winnipeg, Calgary and Vancouver. In Edmonton we have a very good recreation department. In the other cities they have strong parks departments but poor recreation organizations."

In forwarding the resolution to bylaws committee, the Recreation Commission places special emphasis on the fact that stipulation for bylaws should be left open out of city council's reference to the bylaws committee.

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SPOTLIGHT ON MEASLES

Measles and mumps continued to spotlight the city communicable disease picture last week.

There were 177 cases of German measles reported to medical health department officials for the week ending last Saturday compared to 180 for the previous week.

Mumps showed a decline of two cases from 17 to 15. Best measles dropped from 29 to nine while chicken pox also dropped from 23 to 16 cases.

West Jasper Hotel Issue

The question of a licensed hotel for West Jasper Place is apparently still a very live issue.

Last night the village council voted to send a letter to Premier Manning asking that the license of three Edmonton businesses be "reconsidered."

Mayor J. M. Stone refrained from voting on the resolution.

The council move follows a recent statement from the provincial liquor control board that a permit to sell beer in West Jasper Place "was not being considered" by the department.

The department's stand was based on the fact the "wet" scored only a narrow victory over village "dry" when the matter was put to vote, it was announced at the time.

Decision of council to urge granting of the beer sale license outside of a brief drawn up by the commission, the commission also urged the provincial liquor control board to consider the village's request.

The brief, which also stated that the hotel bid be favorably considered by the government, will go to Premier Manning and to liquor control board chairman A. J. Mason, its author said.

Special Rail Fares Slated

Special railway fares to Edmonton for the spring livestock show and sale from all stations in Alberta are announced by R. H. Powers, vice chairman, Canadian Passenger Association.

The low rate of railway fare and one half for the round trip will be good in all classes of accommodation.

Tickets will be on sale from March 20 to 23 inclusive and on March 24 for trains arriving Edmonton and later than 4:00 p.m. returning tickets will be good until March 27.

View, however, on March 25, tickets will be honored on 21, available by train.

Board Exams Set For June Western board of music will hold theory and practical examinations in June. It was decided at the University of Alberta meeting held at the University of Alberta.

Examinations are for students at various centres throughout the province.

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Aged Pension Increase May Date Back to June



Bill Now Before House Makes Jump Retroactive

Old age pension boost of \$2.50 a month may be retroactive to June 1, 1949, a bill introduced yesterday in the Alberta legislature indicates.

The bill which raises the supplementary pension paid by the province from \$1.50 a month to \$4.00 a month was introduced by Mr. Manning.

If it is approved, old age pensioners will receive a maximum monthly income of \$50 of which \$40 is to be paid by the Dominion government and \$10 by the province.

Increased supplementary pension will be paid as from June 1, 1949, and will mean that each pensioner will receive back pension increase amounting to \$25.

Another bill given first reading in the house yesterday would permit the provincial government to enter into agreements with federal authorities by which federal pension boosts would be automatically applicable in Alberta.

City councils may be given power to enter into special hospitalization aid agreements with the provincial government without authorization of such a decision by city council.

A bill to effect this was given first reading in Alberta legislature yesterday.

It will permit city councils to pass bylaws establishing hospitalization schemes under which ratepayers and non-ratepayers of the city receive hospitalization at a cost to them of \$1.00 or less.

Rebel Social Credit in the Alberta legislature, A. V. Bourcier (S.C.-Lac Ste. Anne) was moved across the floor of Alberta House in keeping with the British parliament procedure.

That was the explanation given by Premier E. C. Manning in the legislature yesterday when Mr. Bourcier asked for an explanation of the moving of his bill to the opposition side of the house.

The premier said the late Mrs. Anne Social Credit, who earlier accused the government of abandoning its Social Credit policies, had indicated complete lack of agreement with the government.

"The honorable thing for him to do was to withdraw to the opposition, but he did not do so, and in keeping with the practices of British parliament the Speaker was instructed to move his chair, Mr. Manning said.

Assistant speaker school districts under the provisions of the 1950-51 Alberta budget is "misleadingly inadequate," E. R. Nease (C.P.-Edmonton) told the House during the budget debate yesterday.

He criticized the government's revolving loan scheme from which school boards will be able to borrow 25 per cent of capital building costs, repaying only half of what is borrowed over a ten-year period.

This means, Mr. Nease said, that the government's contribution to school building is only one-sixth of the actual cost, or one-sixteenth of the cost of the school division were able to finance half of the building from its own funds.

Not fair to the dog he kept it tied up," observed the magistrate. Ten other persons paid fines of \$5 each when they admitted driving cars without both number plates in position.

Three charges of overparking in a metered zone were withdrawn by the court when O. C. McPherson proved he hadn't owned the vehicle in question on the dates named in the charges. He was fined \$20 in a four-hour charge dated Feb. 29.

Remanded in custody for trial at Edmonton March 16 was Lloyd M. Sharp following RCMP charges of \$127.50 and \$107.50 from Edmon firms this February, by means of worthless checks.

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Garbage Pickup Costs Village \$115 Each Day

Citizens of West Jasper Place last week made the garbage disposal men as welcome as Santa Claus. For the first time since last November, householders told village council in grateful letters, following the advent of the clean-up crew.

Board foreman Lloyd Stewart reported to the council meeting last night that two hired trucks and a six man crew were being kept busy gathering up rubbish, some of which had been "hidden under last fall's snow."

COST HIGH "We're picking up everything," told council. "Even some of the garbage cans—the ones with no bottoms."

He said the work was progressing at the rate of "two lanes a day," but that conditions had to be so bad the trucks were taking 10 to 12 loads from every six block length.

The work is costing the village \$115 a day, Mayor J. M. Stone pointed out.

Just to make sure the village lands on the Strathcona estate in the address of each residence minus a garbage disposal can. Then we'll see that they get one," councilors added.

East Plans 630 Houses WINNIPEG, March 7.—(S.U.P.)—A Winnipeg contracting firm announced today that Manitoba's largest individual residential project since the war will be started this year.

More than 630 homes will be built on the Strathcona estate in 36 James during the next three years, according to J. Lout and Son, the contractors.

It's a bower and a pipe for Dennis Day, whose real name is Eugene Dennis McVilly. Fred Allen plays back to star Dennis Day in "William the Terrible" on tonight's

LOCAL NO. 19 Important Meeting For all truckmen interested in 1950 license increase, 400 city truckmen in the city. Athletic Hall, 11104 109 St. Wednesday, March 8th 8:00 p.m.

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By Roy Crane



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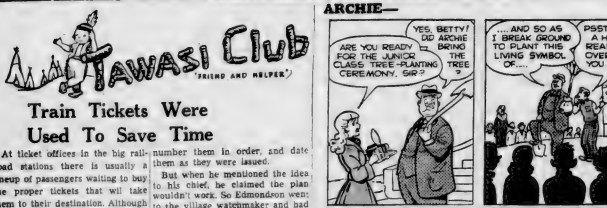
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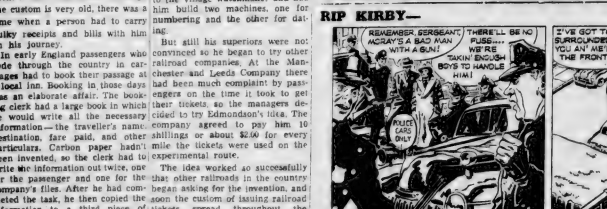
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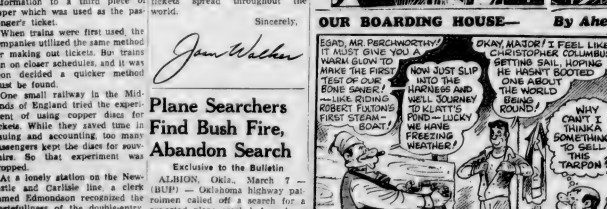
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STEVE CANTON—



By Harold Gray



By V. T. Hamlin



NANCY—



By Ernie Bushmiller



Train Tickets Were Used To Save Time

At ticket offices in the big rail-road stations, there is usually a line-up of passengers waiting to buy the proper tickets that will take them to their destination. Although the custom is very old, there was a time when a person had to carry bulky receipts and bills with him on his journey.

In early England passengers who rode through the country in carriages had to book their passage at a local inn. Booking in those days was an elaborate affair. The booking clerk had a large book in which he would write all the necessary information—the traveler's name, destination, fare paid, and other particulars. Carbon paper hadn't been invented, so the clerk had to write the information out twice, one for the passenger and one for the company's file. After he had completed the task, he then copied the information to a third piece of paper which was used as the passenger's ticket.

When trains were first used, the companies utilized the same method for making out tickets. But trains ran on older schedules and it was soon decided a quicker method must be found.

One small railway in the Midlands of England tried the experiment of using copper discs for tickets. While they saved time in issuing and accounting to many passengers kept the discs for souvenirs. So that experiment was dropped.

At a lonely station on the Newcastle and Carlisle line, a clerk named Edmondson recognized the wastefulness of the double-entry, personal ticket routine. He pondered over the matter for several months, then came upon the idea of printing tickets on parchment.

John Walker

Plane Searchers Find Bush Fire, Abandon Search

Exclusive to the Bulletin
ALBION, Okla., March 7.—(BUP)—Oklahoma highway patrolmen called off a search for a reported plane crash before dawn today "until we get something to go on."

The last of several planes which searched the desolate Kiamichi mountains throughout the night gave up at 8 a.m. saying the crash "was just a rumor." However, the patrolmen said they would remain on the alert.

Two men found and put out a brush fire, then found another larger fire in the area.

Birthday Greetings

Only Tawasi member in the Tawasi Club today is Johnny Aiken, who lives at 1017 1/2 Avenue Johnson. He is seven years old today. Happy birthday, Tawasi.

Uncle Wiggily's Bedtime Story

There were many butterflies showering down gold on the king and queen and all who lived in Big Tree Land at the North Pole. There were so many butterflies showering gold from their wings that it was nearly noon before the last flecks of gold had lifted down out of the air.

Then, when their wings were no longer golden, the butterflies flew away.

"Where are they going?" asked Bunty.

Queen Owlie heard the orphan rabbit and answered:

"The butterflies have gone to get more gold for their wings. They will come back next year for another Golden Day."

"That was a lovely Golden Day," said King Alby, the albatross bird. His wings were flecked with gold and his crown of feathers looked like a big, gold ring. "A lovely Golden Day! All of my animal people have been gifted."

"Did you get any gold on you, Bunty?" Buster was looking at his tummy.

"No gold fell on me," said Bunty. "But then we were not supposed to be showered with gold. We don't live here."

"Oh, look at Uncle Buster!" exclaimed Buster. "His horns are covered with gold from the wings of the butterflies!"

And, truly, that was what had happened.

"How did you get golden horns, Uncle Buster?" asked Uncle Wiggily.

"Well, I guess maybe I stuck out my neck too far," blurted the jelly sky auto and creaking. "I wonder what I pushed my way through when I came to the edge of the crowd and I guess my horns got under a shower of gold."

"Your horns look very beautiful," said Bunty.

Then, upon the albatross king, "Tomorrow is just a few days. Uncle Wiggily, you and your friends are invited to come here and hear the frogs croak."

"We'll be here," blurted Uncle Buster, shaking his golden horns. "There he is, he is cream!"

"Oh, bless my strawberry shortcake!" laughed the king. "I was almost forgetting about the ice cream! There is ice cream on this Golden Day. My little piggy boy, Oh, birds, shower ice cream down on Uncle Wiggily and his friends."

The birds flew through the air, with ice cream cones in their beaks, and there was a cone crash for Uncle Wiggily and his friends, and two cones for Double Dip for he was a regular little pig when it came to ice cream.

Uncle Wiggily, Buster, Bunty and the others hurried back to their sky auto in the parking lot. As they neared it they heard:

"Ger umphs! Ger umphs! Ger umphs!"

"Sounds as if you had a flat tire, Wiggins," said Uncle Buster, shaking his golden horns.

"No," answered the rabbit uncle, "that is Greenie the frog. He is sitting on the running board of my sky auto and creaking. I wonder what I pushed my way through when I came to the edge of the crowd and I guess my horns got under a shower of gold."

Please enroll me in the Tawasi Club.

NAME _____ (Last Name) (First Name)

ADDRESS _____

TOWN OR CITY _____

PHONE NO. _____ (Month) (Day) (Year)

BIRTHDAY _____

Acceptance of this application entitles me to all Club privileges

Liberals Back Labor In Debate

Support Thrown
Behind Government
In U.K. Showdown

By R. H. Shackford
Special to The Bulletin

LONDON, March 7.—(UP)—The Liberal party brushed aside Winston Churchill's blandishments today and threw its support to the Labor government in the first showdown in the new Commons. Churchill, leader of the opposition Conservative party, had just offered to withdraw a Conservative motion for censure of the government if Labor leaders would promise to postpone nationalization of iron and steel until at least nine months after the next general election.

Labor has a majority of only seven seats in the new parliament and the nine Liberal members might hold the balance of power in any close vote. A defeat on such a major issue as steel would force the government's resignation.

NOT BACKING TORIES

But Clement Davies, leader of the Liberal party, indicated his

House Supports Hawaii As State

WASHINGTON, March 7.—(UP)—

The House today approved statehood for Hawaii. The roll call vote was 261 to 110.

The bill now goes to the Senate where it joins a measure passed last week by the House to admit Alaska to the union. Senate approval would make the two territories the 48th and 49th states.

followers would not support the Conservatives on the motion, if it is pressed to a vote.

He said he thought the Labor government's promise in the King's speech yesterday not to push any "contentious legislation" at this session of parliament was enough for the Liberal party.

"Strongly as I am opposed to the act (nationalizing iron and steel) and indeed to any further acts of nationalization," Davies said, "I say no good purpose can be served in bringing this issue forward at this particular juncture, especially as the government has recognized the facts of this election and the votes that have been cast."

EFFECTIVE JAN. 1

The steel act was passed by the old Parliament, to take effect next Jan. 1.

Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee indicated in commons last night that the Labor government intended to let the act pass into law on the scheduled date without further action of any kind. "There is nothing to be done in the matter immediately," he said, "but that statute is on the statute books and our purpose is to give effect, to act passed by parliament."

SWEETBRIAR MEN RETURN

GRANDE PRAIRIE, March 7.—

First convey of Princess Pats returning from Exercise Sweetbriar, 200 men in 100 dusty white camouflage uniforms left Grande Prairie Monday morning for Kinross, looking fit and full of enthusiasm after their experience.

The men reported the trip down was without serious mishap. They were billeted by HCAF at the airport every night.

Services given included, infant welfare clinics, control of epidemics, sanitation and health education.

Mrs. Alex Weir and Mrs. Weir were appointed delegates to the convention to be held in April.

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Health Unit Services Costs Are Explained

OLDS, March 7.—Cost of health services in the Rosebud Health unit were 28 and three-quarters cents per capita, Dr. W. C. Amman told members of the Olds Home and School Association at a recent meeting.

Services given included, infant welfare clinics, control of epidemics, sanitation and health education.

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TRICK TRAPS 60 MAGPIES

MEADOWBROOK, March 7.—

Heiner Riley has used the old spider's parlor trick to catch magpies into an empty building near his farm house.

When the magpies have been enticed he pulls a cord which is attached to a trap door and then destroys them. So far he has captured 50 in this way.



WINTER fishing season in Jasper Park means cold fingers and 20-mile drive to Tabot Lake, but that is no hazard to hardy fishermen such as Andy Plummer and Ken Huntley hauling up net. As many as 20 white fish are often pulled in one net and occasionally a few jack fish. Permits are issued to residents to set nets in Tabot Lake.

Race Entries

GULFSTREAM PARK WEDNESDAY

Clear and Fast. Post 1:45

FIRST RACE—\$2,000 claiming: 4-year-olds and up, 116 miles.

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TEST QUESTIONS

Who's Alcoholic? Here's One Way to Find Out

This series on alcoholism is written for The Bulletin by a veteran member of Alcoholics Anonymous Edmonton chapter, with headquarters at 923 168 street.

Who is an alcoholic?

Today's Markets

Most Actively Traded Stocks

(By James Richardson & Sons)		MIXES		INDUSTRIALS	
Stock	Price	Stock	Price	Stock	Price
21000—Cons. Amer.	24.00	4800—Brazilian	20.00	21000—Cons. Amer.	24.00
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Toronto Mines

By James Richardson & Sons

Stock	Price	Stock	Price
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Livestock

By James Richardson & Sons

Stock	Price	Stock	Price
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Production Record Set Last Week

Crude oil and natural gasoline production in Alberta set an all time record during the week of February 27th, an average of 71,900 barrels per day.

This is more than 1,500 barrels daily over the previous record of 70,343 barrels a day set during the week of September 26, 1949.

Production during the week at Redwater and Leduc was upped considerably while Turner Valley's output dropped slightly.

Leduc's 357 operating wells put forth 31,024 barrels daily for an average of 87 barrels daily, and Redwater's 262 oil wells flushed an average of 93 barrels daily apiece for a total of 24,302 barrels per day.

At Turner Valley, 271 wells produced 8,828 barrels per day as compared with 18,837 barrels in the week of February 26. An average of 1,906 barrels a day was obtained from the 73 wells in the Alberta side of the Lloydminster field and 36 other producers in Alberta gave 2,944 barrels per day.

The new record is more than 4,000 barrels per day greater than the production during the previous week. In the past two weeks Alberta's output has jumped about 8,000 barrels daily.

ON DECLINE
Alberta's oil production reached a peak last September when it averaged 83,732 barrels per day. From then until the end of the year the output dropped steadily. The current production for October was 60,028 barrels, in November it was 67,062 barrels and in December it was 71,900 barrels.

At the first of this year, Alberta's oil purchasers announced an increase in acceptances and the province's output jumped to around 50,310 barrels daily.

The production of oil in Alberta during the month of February is expected to be in the neighborhood of 65,000 barrels a day.

NEW LOCATIONS

Locations have been staked for four more field developments, two at Leduc and the other two at Okla. Okla. Ltd. will be the driller of one of the Leduc wells, the other two will be drilled by the Okla. Petroleum Co., Ltd. and the Okla. Petroleum Co., Ltd.

WINNIPEG (CP)—A title price was generally steady on Winnipeg livestock market. About 600 head were brought forward from yesterday, mostly late arrivals. Most killing facilities are in fair demand, and a fair clean-up was in sight.

CHICAGO (AP)—Although overnight supplies of hog today showed off 500 head from previous estimates, prices were steady to 25 cents lower. Cattle were steady to 25 cents lower. Hogs were steady to 25 cents lower.

New Company Listed In Alberta Oil Hunt

Special to The Bulletin
A new company joined the list of oil stocks on the Calgary exchange this week, Polaris Oil Ltd. Listing at mid-day it closed at \$2.50 a share.

Polaris joined the ranks of the higher priced stocks by reason of its high capitalization and substantial interests in Redwater production. The company was formed in the middle of February when it joined in the purchase of a 25 per cent interest in the Redwater field and in the purchase of a 25 per cent interest in the Redwater field.

Several interests
It now has an interest in 20 Redwater wells, 10 in the Redwater field, and in the one section Imperial farm a mile and a half west of Redwater production at the north end of the field.

Polaris Redwater interests are as follows: Seven per cent in 11 wells south half of 10 and northeast of 3-5-22; two per cent four wells southwest of 25-27-21; two per cent in 10 wells northeast of 25-27-21; two per cent one well and 4-25-22; two and one half per cent in 10 wells in the northern quarter of 25-27-21.

IN SELBURN QUARTERS
The company has a 3 1/3 per cent interest in the Selburn quarter presently drilling a mile south of Redwater production, two per cent in two quarters a mile to the south section 22, one of them drilled.

U.K. TROOPS SUPERINTENDING DISMANTLING

BRUNSWICK, Germany, March 7.—(CP)—British light armored cars and infantry stood guard today while a German dismantling squad tore up one of the coke-producing plants at the big Hermann Goering steel works here.

British forces had marched to the steel works to curb bitter German demonstrations against dismantling the industrial plant.

Demonstrators overturned 20 automobiles, tore down scaffolding and burned down a cinder block building.

It was the sharpest protest yet to dismantling of potential war plants ordered by the Allies.

Dry Holes Show Sharp Rise Here

Alberta abandonments were heavy in the week just past, reaching six, three in northern sections. Oil well increased by eight, five at Redwater.

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Western Oils

Carlisle & McCarty Ltd.

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NEWSTORY FAILURE

The most newsworthy failure was Imperial Redwater No. 56 on the Redwater edge of the field. Imperial Redwater No. 56 on the Redwater edge of the field.

Most interesting casing run was at Imperial's Well No. 13, mile west of Redwater where water pressure readings will indicate if this is all one massive reef, considered by possibility, as Redwater No. 56. If it is a reef, it will establish an enormous water drive for Redwater, which would be very recoverable.

THREE LOCATIONS

Royall selected three locations on its newly acquired Redwater No. 56 on the Redwater edge of the field. Imperial Redwater No. 56 on the Redwater edge of the field.

Wells acquired by Royall are: Royall No. 1, mile west of Redwater where water pressure readings will indicate if this is all one massive reef, considered by possibility, as Redwater No. 56. If it is a reef, it will establish an enormous water drive for Redwater, which would be very recoverable.

Snowy Linens to Spotless Laundry Tubs

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ANOTHER JOB

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MADE IN WESTERN CANADA

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FINANCE BRIEFS

City Radio Stations May Seek Changes

OTTAWA (RUP)—The CBC board of governors will study applications for two new private radio stations in Ottawa.

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Livestock Traffic

WINNIPEG (CP)—Livestock traffic was generally steady on Winnipeg livestock market. About 600 head were brought forward from yesterday, mostly late arrivals.

Grain Prices

STREET PRICES FOR GRAIN AT EDMONTON
Wheat—No. 1, 1.15; No. 2, 1.10; No. 3, 1.05; No. 4, 1.00; No. 5, 0.95; No. 6, 0.90; No. 7, 0.85; No. 8, 0.80; No. 9, 0.75; No. 10, 0.70; No. 11, 0.65; No. 12, 0.60; No. 13, 0.55; No. 14, 0.50; No. 15, 0.45; No. 16, 0.40; No. 17, 0.35; No. 18, 0.30; No. 19, 0.25; No. 20, 0.20; No. 21, 0.15; No. 22, 0.10; No. 23, 0.05; No. 24, 0.00; No. 25, 0.00; No. 26, 0.00; No. 27, 0.00; No. 28, 0.00; No. 29, 0.00; No. 30, 0.00; No. 31, 0.00; No. 32, 0.00; No. 33, 0.00; No. 34, 0.00; No. 35, 0.00; No. 36, 0.00; No. 37, 0.00; No. 38, 0.00; No. 39, 0.00; No. 40, 0.00; No. 41, 0.00; No. 42, 0.00; No. 43, 0.00; No. 44, 0.00; No. 45, 0.00; No. 46, 0.00; No. 47, 0.00; No. 48, 0.00; No. 49, 0.00; No. 50, 0.00; No. 51, 0.00; No. 52, 0.00; No. 53, 0.00; No. 54, 0.00; No. 55, 0.00; No. 56, 0.00; No. 57, 0.00; No. 58, 0.00; No. 59, 0.00; No. 60, 0.00; No. 61, 0.00; No. 62, 0.00; No. 63, 0.00; No. 64, 0.00; No. 65, 0.00; No. 66, 0.00; No. 67, 0.00; No. 68, 0.00; No. 69, 0.00; No. 70, 0.00; No. 71, 0.00; No. 72, 0.00; 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